IN THE CITY POOL ROOMS. ONE MUNDRED PLACES IN NEW YORK

THERE HORSES ARE BACKED. on Pfetures of an Afternoon's Visit to Koms of the Most Prominent Booms Near the City Hall-How Telegraph Operators Tap the Wires and Beat the Bookmakers,

They're off!" Thespeaker was a young man of 25 years or thereabouts, with an exquisitely curied mous-tache, who sat at a deak listening to the cheery ck-a-tick of a telegraph instrument in a back room not a stone's throw from the City Hall. He was separated from a motley crowd of fifty or seventy-five persons by a high brass railing. The room described is one of the many pool okmaking a penal offence, except on race

rooms which dot New York city, notwithstanding the provisions of the Ives bill, which makes made a tour of the city yesterday, and located between thirty and forty rooms, and received e assurance of a betting man that there were 100 rooms in this city, all doing a rushing business on the Guttenburg and Waverly races. In ach of the rooms visited there were from wenty-five to seventy-five persons present, nd it goes without saying that all were there bet on a favorite racer. Between Chambers street and the Battery

menty rooms were found. The occupants of th piece first visited were the descendants of almostevery nationality, but all were brothers withetime being in the greed for gold; in the desirate obtain money without working for it. A ruidy-faced individual, with a closely eropped blond beard, his tall figure clad in a seditting suit of English tweed, his hands covered by a pair of very light-colored dogskin walking gloves, and clutching a huge walking cane in the centre, bemoaned the cruel fate which had deterred his visiting Guttenburg to put a bet on Rebel Scout in the first race. He chatted vigorously of the merits and demerits of various turf performers with a very much out-at-the-elbows gentleman, who might have been Alfred Jingte, and spoke of his friend "Barrs, ye know," and of the many good things they had engineered safely both in this country and abroad; a couple of clerks, out for hall an hour on the lictificus plea of luncheon, read a copy of a daily paper where tips on the races are published, and debated as to whether they should back Nonsense or Julia Miller in the opening dash. They decided upon Julia Miller, because "her name was the more cuphonious." The tried and true old sports, inured to the many ups and downs of the turf, whom time had made imperturbable, and who could greet a smile of fortune with as much indifference as a frown of fate, had made their modest wagers with the young man behind the wickets who kept company with the operator, who in his idle moments wrote the tickets by the light of the diamond which glistened upon the highly polished bosom of his companion, "They're off," were the magic words which hushed all conversation in an instant, and caused a rush for the rail in order that they might hear the report of the race. The telegrapher was in direct communication with the outerburg race track, where another operator, seated in the grand stand, ticked off the progress of the horses as they began their journey. All waited for the next report from "The 6nt," the only sounds breaking the stillness of the instruments.

"Itable Scout, Nonsense, and Eugene Brodle in frost," sonorously sings the operator, and those who have lavested on the racers named congratulate themselves on getting a good send off, "At the quarter," again sings the operator, and show who have lavested on the racers named congratulate themselves on getting a good send off. which had deterred his visiting Guttenburg to put a bet on Rebel Scout in the first race. He

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victorious, they substitute him for the real winner, and the deed is done. Their partners in crime quickly collect their winnings, and before the talent has time to recover from the surprise occasioned by the outsiders' victory they are safe from detection. In the interim the wires are replaced in their original position, instruments are removed, communication is once more established between the track and the main office, and the cat is out of the bag when the operator at either end comments upon the dump in the last race, and the disclosure of the plot is but the work of a moment. The bookmakers swear, the telegraph people are mystifled, those in the secret isugh in their sleeves, and the newspapers have a story to print.

During the past lew years the Wastern Union officials have used a system of apper words for the winners which makes fraud almost an impossibility.

doubts that Mike Donovan is a good stiff man

SPLAIN'S GAME FIGHT. Ginger McCormick Knocks Him Down Three Times in the Eleventh Round.

A skin-tight glove contest between Ginger McCormick and Jack Splain was fought early yesterday morning before about forty spectators. Eleven slugging rounds were fought near Sands Point. L. I., and then Splain who had made a remarkably game up-hill fight was knocked senseless in his corner. A tug bore the fighters, who are Jersey City men, and the crowd to the battle ground. Ginger, or James as he was christened, McCormick, is 22 years old, stands 5 feet 10 inches, and he scaled 155

as he was christened, and ormick, is 22 years old, stands 5 feet 10 inches, and he scaled 155 pounds. Happy Jack Lynch and Aleck Gallagher were his seconds. Splain who is but a year older, weighed about 138 pounds. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall. Tommy Barnes the old time featherweight now matched for a finish figut, and Tom Henry were Splain's seconds. The battle was fought on a dancing platform, and a well-known sport was referee. Pete Donohue and a friend holding the watches.

The battle did not well begin until the second round, when McCormick scored first blood with a crack that landed full on Splain's nose. In the third round face and body blows were rained in with terrific force, and both were soon covered with blood. McCormick scored first knock-down in this round. He followed his second's advice and rushed his man in the next two rounds, but he hurt his right hand on Splain's hard head and had to lie back a little. Splain scored & knock-down with a tin-ton body blow in the sixth round. From the seventh round out it was McCormick's fight, but Splain showed splendid pluck and endurance. Three knock-downs in the eleventh round were too much for him. He falled to answer the call of time after the third one, and McCormick got the stakes, \$500 a side. A purse of nearly \$100 was the reward of Splain's gamoness.

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GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS. JACK DEMPSEY'S SURPRISE ALONG OF

PROE. MIKE DONOVAN.

Something that Mr. Charley Mitchell Shouldn't Do-Good Luck to Sullivan— Kilrain and Insutiate McCaffrey. A "stiff" man is the latest slang of the ring to designate a good one. If any one

he can have such doubts removed by consulting Jack Dempsey and getting him to publicly express his private opinion of the old boxer. He made no mistake in underrating the magnitude of the task before him. He is not near so old, either, as his years would indicate. The old adage, "A man is as old as he feels, and a woman as she looks," holds especially good in his case. He has never been much of a roysterer, and for years his professional duties have compelled him to lead a very regular life The speed and activity he displayed on Thursday night would have done credit to the best 30-year-old in the country. It was only the quickness with which he tired that showed that he was no longer as young as he used to be. The anxious looks he gave the watch holders in the last round proved plainly that, for the nonce, he was a strong disbeliever in the maxim tempus fugit.

confident. The night he met Dominick McCaffrey he dined with a number of friends, and a tap in the stomach in one of the early rounds revealed to him how foolish a performance that had been. Had McCaffrey gone right at him then the affair might and should have had a

different ending.
On Thursday night Jack was palpably out of condition, and when he looked across the ring condition, and when he looked across the ring and saw the superb fix of his antagonist something like a shade of anxiety or regret was apparent in his face. Before he had fought three rounds he was puffling like a grampus, and when Mike began to tire he was in poor conlition to take advantage of his weakness.

But for all that he outboxed the gallant Professor. Mike's stops were the best ever seen on a stage hereabouts, but notwithstanding the great number of blows thus prevented from landing, Jack did by far the most effective work. In the whole fight not above seven clean hits were given, and Dempsey scored five of them.

yet. He has plenty of good warm-hearted friends who do not forget how good and liberal he was with his money when he had it, and they will shortly demonstrate their regard for him by a public testimonial that will help to set him on his financial legs again.

If he is wise he will forswear lighting. As it stands, the worst he has ever got in a contest has been a stand-off, He might fight again and be defeated by a third-rater like, say, for instance, Jem Fell. The world has no use for a loser, and John. If he is wise, will get into business with some one who will be smart enough to utilize his name as a trade mark. "John L. Sullivan, maker!" stamped on a base ball, a bat, or a pair of boxing gloves would add twenty-five cents to the selling value, and the big fellow will be wise if he adopts this hint. Another old-timer—and a hummer, too, he was in his day—thinks of reëntering the ring. He is Johnny Keating, formerly of Cincinnati, who, twenty-five and twenty-one years ago, fought the famous Dick Hollywood for the feather-weight championship of America. Their first fight took place on Long Island, and resulted in a draw after two hours of the hardest kind of work. The next took place at Orange Grove, a lew miles below Cincinnati, and in it Keating was so unfortunate as to break his right arm, and by so doing lost the battle. For see eral years Johnny was one of the foremen in Lorillard's tobacco works in Jersey City, but of late he has been a gentleman of leisure. Though he is 45 years old he is as trim and neat as ever, and he tirmly believes that in a fifteen-round Queensberry contest he can hold Cal McCaffrey was correctly reported for Pittsburgh, the story he told there of his offer to fight Jake Kilrain differs materially from the version of the affair he gave me the day after the cecurrence. He then said that he same here from Phitadolphia, and, taking quarters at the Hoffman House, he sent word to Jake to meet him in them. His intention was to propose to Jake a ten or fifteen round public Queensberry con

drink, Jake?"
"I ain't drinking anything but wine," was drink, Jake?"

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"Very well," said Dom., "what will you have? Mumm or Piper Heidsleck?"

"You sin't got money to pay for wine," sneered Kilrain.

"Ob. yes. I have," responded Mack; "I always carry enough money with me to pay for a bottle or two."

The wine was brought and drunk, and then Kilrain wanted to order another bottle. Me-Caffrey would not permit the champion to pay for any wine in his rooms, but ordered the wine himself. While it was being quaffed Jake said. "Can you fight?"

"I think I can," was Mack's rejoinder, "and it was because I thought I could that I sent for you to make a proposition to meet you, but you are too full to talk business to and I guess I'll have to defer it until a more suitable occasion."

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Jike then stretched himself out on the sofa,
and in a moment fell fast asleep.

Dom and his mysterious millionaire backer
soon after went down to supper. As they were
leaving the reom Mack said to Murphy:
"Johnny, you and Jake are welcome to occupy
this room until bedtime. Then I must have it."
They were sway two or three hours, and when
they returned they found the room vacant.
I thought at the time Dom told me the story
that he had exercised a good deal of forbearance for a fighter, but if he succeeds in besting
Pat Killen, he may yet adopt harsh methods
with Kilrain. It all depends, however, on
Killen.

The Yorkville Yacht Club has elected these officers for 1829: George Wright. Commodore; William Otto, Vice-Commodore; Robert Ecke, Recording Secretary: S. Honey, Corresponding Secretary: J. B. Dyer, Treasurer: H. Ree, Sorgeant-at-Arms; Chris Senne, Measurer.

The Hartem Yacht Club will move into its new club home in East 212s tirest to morrow evening. The old home and grounds ecoupy more than half the block between 130th and 131st attracts and First avenue and the track. The Yorkville Yacht Club has elected these

A CONSIDERATE HUNZER.

Sparing Young Bears So They Could Grow Up and Furnish Him Retter Sport, HOUCKTOWN, Pa., Nov. 17 .- Last March Tunis Smith of Greene township, the greatest of all Pike county bear hunters, performed an act of magnanimity that suggests the easting of bread upon the waters. He was going through the woods on the East Knob, and discovered a big she bear cuddled behind a log, on one side of which was a snow bank. Curled down in her fur were three new-born cubs. The big bear was up on her feet and on the defensive in a second. Smith could have killed her at a single shot, and nine hunters out of ten would have done so without a moment's hesitation, but as the cubs were only a few hours old, and the chances of their living without their mother would be very slim, he had mercy on the interesting family, and backed away from the growling and excited mother

mercy on the interesting family, and backed away from the growling and excited mother without offering her any injury.

"I will have more fun with these bears later on," Tunis said, "than I can have by shooting their mother and seeing them die before they know what they are here for."

This sparing of the she bear and her cubs was a surprise to the woodsmen thereabouts, as it seems to be a rule among them that when they see a bear it must be shot under any and all circumstances. But Tunis Smith knew what he was doing. He kept his eye out for that bear family, and all through the summer and fall their whereabouts was known to him. The young bears grew rapidly, and their mother took en a magnificent coat of fur. Only two weeks ago Smith came upon the four bears near Tamarack Swamp. He looked them over, and made up his mind to let the young ones, which were almost as big as their mother, fatten for a week or so longer, and then he thought they would be ready for him te have sport with.

Last Bunday he was in the woods near the swamp, when he saw the lamily again. This time the mother and two of the young ones entered the swamp, and the third young bear set off at a round pace teward Hobdy's clearing.

"That bear's going for a sheep or a pig."

Anderson more fun than he had had before in ten years.

Men who frequent the Adirondacks are beginning to discuss the advisability of a law to protect does from slaughter. Deer have not been more scarce there this year than last, but nevertheless there is no danger that they will ever be too numerous. The protection of the does for a limited period would certainly increase the stock to the great advantage of the sportamen. If the slaughter of does were permanently prohibited the stock would in the end deseriorate, as has been shown in other countries. The Adirondack woodsmen would favor this law, as a rule, though some of them would volate it as they now kill deer out of season. If the law embraced the possession of a doe's hide as it now does the hide of a spotted fawn, the slaughter would certainly be checked. The luca is a good one.

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A new style of gun wad is making a stir in England. It comes from Sweden and is made of paper pulp. Sportsmen who in youth loaded their shotguns with sorans of newspaper will not be prejudiced in favor of the wads in advance, but the new wad is nevertheless a great success. It is made cup-shaped, the hollow being placed in the cartridge next to the powder. It follows that the powder gares press the edge of this cup against the barrel, and so keep themselves from mingling with the shot. Extended experiments show an increased number of shot placed within the standard 30-inch circle an improved spread of the shot and an increased penetration. The recoil of the gun was naturally increased at the same time. It is pretty plain from these trials that the ordinary gun wads, even when they fit the barrel snugly and are a half inch thick do not wholly prevent the gasses from mingling with and so scattering the shot.

There is no mistaking the fact that the rifle

RAH! RAH! RAH! PRINCETON.

THE YELLOW AND BLACK DOWNS THE CRIMSON AT POUTBALL.

The Princeton Men were Too Heavy for the Harvard Players—A Rathrond Smash-up that Caused a Long Belay,

Yellow paint was at a premium in Princeton last night. It is a long time since a coat of paint was so thickly put on any town as that administered to Princeton by the students on account of the football victory which their team won from the Harvard College men yesterday. For the greater part of the day trains from New York, Philadelphia, and the hundred and one way stations along the Pennsylvania road dumped thousands of sport-loving men. women, and children into that small New Jer sey town, giving it the appearance of a country fair day. The decorations were mainly yellow and black, but nov and then a crimson or blue flag could be seen.

Only one thing occurred to mar the pleasure of the day. That was a collision between the New York and the Philadelphia special trains to Princeton, which caused a long delay to those who wished to get home. There was no one hurt, however. Both of the specials were lying on switches at Princeton. The New York train

This sparing of the she bear and her study as a treem to be a rule among them that we have a treem that yee a bear it must be shot under any and what he was doing. He short have a common the study and what he was doing. He short have a common the study and what he was doing. He short have a common the study and what he was doing. He short have a common the study and the study and and the study and the stu

..... Half Back Porter,Quarter Back G. Harding. R. Hodge Rushers

Cowan. Captain.

Boviard.

Harvard got the ball first, but the Princeton men forced it slowly down toward Harvard's goal, and after a sharp fight for thirteen minutes Cook made a touch down for Princeton, but they failed to get a goal. The spectators threw their arms about each other and danced about the field. The ball was then got into play again and it moved slowly down toward Princeton's goal. By this time the blood began to show on one or two faces. Ames got the ball on a bad pass by Harding and punted it far down toward Harvard's goal.

The tuckling then became somewhat rough, and the players tumbled about in a lively manner, to the tune of the college cries. The ball continued to goslowly down toward the Harvard goal, and the efforts of the men in blue to stop it seemed useless. Finally Ames got it, broke through 'Harvard'a rush line and landed it within five feet of the goal. It was an easy matter for Black to make a touch down, and increase the home team's scora to eight points, but again Princeton failed to kick a goal. Thirty-live minutes of the play had then been finished, and Princeton went in with renewed vigor.

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The Yale men began to cheer for Princeton, and this served to increase their desire to win. Again the ball was worked down the field to ward the Princeton's goal. Ames seemed to be everywhere at once and above all he was just where he was wanted at the right time. He got the ball here at the fight moment and punted it down the filed is fine form, and again put the visitors on the defence. The ball continued to go down foward harvard's goal slowly but surely, and a moment before the first time was up Cowin made a touch down, and for the third time the home team failed to kick a goal. Time was then up and a rest of ten minutes was taken.

When the second time was begun it did not look very promising for the visitors was far different from what it was is the former part of the game. But the play of the visitors was far different from what it was is the former part of the game. Cumnock. Trafford, and Seers all did remarkable work for Harvard in the last helf of the game. Princeton for the ball dangerously near Harvard's goal. But the fight had become more desperate, and for some time the ball moved backward and forward near the centre of the field. Again Ames made things look blue by sending the ball down toward Harvard's goal, but Seem regained the lost ground by returning the ball with interest. The backward and forward lear the centre of the field. Again Ames made things look blue by sending the ball down toward Harvard's goal, but Seem regained the lost ground by returning the ball down toward Harvard's goal, but seem regained the lost ground by returning the ball with interest. The backward and forward near the centre of the field. Again Ames made things look blue by sending the ball flow toward Harvard's goal, but Seems regained the lost ground with much force. This was soon brought back again. In the rough and tumble that took place, Gook picked V. Harding begin rough tacties after his hard usage by Look, and h was, away when they fit the barrel analy and are a half inch thick, do not windly prevent the that are a half inch thick, do not windly prevent the that are a half inch thick, do not windly prevent the that the sing assess from mingling with and so scattering the shot. There is no minkthing the sent that the sing assess from mingling with and so scattering the shot of the state of the same and and the common and and the same as occupant that any one or an afford to own one. The calibre that is become an afford to own one. The calibre that is become an afford to own one. The calibre that is become an afford to own one. The calibre that is become an afford to own one. The calibre that is become an afford to own one. The calibre that is become an afford to own one of the common that is a subject to the same and the

grounds yesterday afternoon by he score of Vale-Robbers-Preston, Funk, Hoskill, Thompson, Kldd, Loznon, and Fayne, Hallbacks-Morrison and Wurtz, Fullosck-Prancke, Manhattan Cinb-Rushers-Hollister, D. Lyall, C. Dy-all, Fisciatr, Matthews, Wood, White, Halbacks-Young and Keeley, Fullock-Dr. De Garmila,

and Keeley. Fullwack-Dr. De Garmila;
In the first half Franck of Yalekicked a goal
after his side had made five straight touch
downs and the Manhattans had been driven to
a safety touch down. Score: Me. 23; Manhattans, O. De Garndia, the Manhattan full
back, sprained his knee, and ws attended to
in the club house. In the secondial Yale had
everything her own way, making three goals
and two touch downs. The Maniattans played
carriessaly. Kidd, Graves, Payne and Morrison
of the visitors, and Hollister. Il Lyall, and C.
Lyall of the home team, estpoially distinguished themselves. Wurtz of Yale made a
line run in the second half.

STAR VS. ALERT. STAR VS. ALERT.

The Star Football Club of Beron Point was worsted yesterday afternoon in; match with a team from the Aleri Athletic Club of Bayonne. The Aleris scored ten points of a touchdown and a kick for gond in the last is if and whitewashed the Stars.

New Haves, Nov. 17.—The teen and individual play of the Yale football met this afternoon was without question the fines exhibition of the Sport over soon la this city and resulted in Wesleyan's crushing defeat by 105 points to nething. Yale's team work was great frature. The rushers got through in sood shape, followed the ball closely, and bleked and interfered in the most scientific mainer. The individual features were the remirkable runs of Gill. Heffellinger. Wurtembert, Wallace, and McClung, the fine end work of Stangs and Wallace, and the goal kicking of Ifill.

Gill broke through Wesleya's rushers and made one run of fully ninety/ards and several of lifty yards, dodging the whole team. Heffelinger. Wurtemberg, Willace, and McClung repeatedly dodged through the Wesleyans for thirty-yard and orty-yard runs. Bull kicked several difficult sfie goals, and secured one long run from the field. The fine play of the Yale men excited geat enthusiasm. The Wesleyan team played a much stronger game than usual, but they yere no match for Yale. The game was unuvally free from "slugging." Mr. Langdon was an excellent referee.

Fate. Position. Wesleyen. YALE VS. WESLEYA

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Referee of the ball-Langdon of Wesleyan.
Umpire of the mem-H. E. Fessody, Harvard, '97.
Nummary: Gas, 11-65. points; touchdowns, 8-32
points; goal from field, 1-5 points.
Touchdowns-Hy (ill., 5; Wilsemberg, 6; Wallace, 4; Heffeldinger, 3; Newell, 1; McClang, 1.

WILLIAMS VS. STEVES INSTITUTE. WILLIAMS VS. STEVES INSTITUTE.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass, Nev 17.—The Williams College football toam defeated the Stevens Institute eleven in a champenship game to-day in Williamstown. Score, 2t o. 4. A cold wind made good playing impesible. Stevens did hard "tackling," and Williams good "rusbing" and "blocking," Williams was forced to two safeties, and Stevens was kept from secring further by a remarkable run of Sanford, who downed Carlton on Williams five-yard line. Howland secured three touchdowns, Bigelow two, and Rule. Sanford, and Longwell one each. Vermilye kicked five goals. Good playing was done by Rowland. Sanford, and Campbell of the home team, and by le Hart, G. Mason, and Carlton of Stevens. Strrs of Amherst was referee.

CORNELL VS. BUCKIELL UNIVERSITY.

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INHACA. Nov. 18.—Cornell beat Bucknell University at football this afternoon—22 to 0. A remarkable feature of the game was the run by Ehle of Cornell, who snatched the ball in a scrimmage at the centre of the field, dodget and outran his opponents, and scored. COLUMBIA W. CUTLER'S.

The final championship game of the Inter-scholastic Football Assignation, between teams of Columbia and Cutlefs Grammar School took place at the Polo grounds to-day. The honors were won by the Columbias, who were victori-ous by a score of 18 ponts against 0. LAFAYETTE VS. LEHIGH.

EASTON, Nov. 17.—Layette was defeated by Lehigh 6 to 4 in football this afternoon. It was a capital game, and foth sides did brilliant work. The Lehigh mm had a special train of eight cars to transfeathem home, and it was hardly big enough to fold them. FOOTBALL NOTES.

The Star football team composed of Everson's and Dwight's schools, defeated the freshman class of the C. C. N. Y. yesterday by accree of 20 to 0. It was understood at Finceton yesterday that the Yule team had postponed help same for next Saurday, and that in case Harvarddid not appear on the Polo grounds on Thanksgiving Ay. Frinceton would be there ready to play the postpologisms.

NEWS OF THE BALL PLAYERS. Brooklyn Signs Levett-The International

Association Meeting. Pitcher Lovett, whose release was recently purchased from the Omaha Club, signed a Brooklyn contract resterday. The delay in signing him was not caused through any missigning him was not caused thro understanding with Brooklyn, as they had accepted his terms some time ago, but was occasioned from the fart that Omaha and Lovett could not acree as to the amount of the release money he was to receive. Mr. Byrne finally For sale-A gray mare; gentle and kind; suit children. J. W. WEST, 150 West 27th at itters in shanghy telegraphing the Omaha officials. Levett eft for Providence, where Mr. Byrne signed his.

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Cincinnati. Nov. 17.—Manager Gus Schmelz has been appointed a member of the joint Committee on Rules by President Wheeler C. Wikioff to succeed James A. Williams. He leaves Columbus to-night for New Yerk, and his presence there will make the attendance of President Stern unfecessary. Before he left for the Exat President Brush of the Indianapolis Club declared: "I think the most important business to be transacted by the League will be the ensetment of legislation to insure the clubs in the smaller cities against financial losses. Jniess this jegislation is passed there is a probability that Indianapolis may not remain in the League." That is the first direct intimation of the possibility of the Hoosiers' retirement, and but further complicates the case. With another Western franchise to dispose of, in addition to Detroit's, there is no telling what might happen, and therein lie the fond hopes of the League contiggent in Cincinnati.

"It locks to me," said Fresident Stern this morning, "as if we were drifting to one grand aggregation—a league made up of the best clubs of the two circuits."

The Association idea is to back up Buffalo, in case Cleveland really goes, and protect the town from dinancial loss. "Bid." McPhee may be the rew Capitalia in '89.

Buffalo, Nov. 17.—The International Base

case Cisvelant really goes, and protect the town from financial loss. "Bid" McPhee may be the rew Captain in '89.

BUFFALO, Nov. 17.—The International Base Ball Association will meet at Syracuse next Wednesday, when, among other things, the question of Bullalo continuing in the Association will be determined. From talks with the Buffalo directors, it is believed that the idea of going into the American Association has been practically abandoned. President C W. Cushman will go to Syracuse to preside, but he says positively that he will not represent the Buffalo Club. The directors will hold no meeting and the Buffaloa will be represented either by Alderman James Franklin or Deputy Collector C, C. Candee.

Pleaty of work is outlined for the meeting of the international Association. Besides the election of new officers, the limited salary subject will come up. Just who the new President will be is an open question. Many would like to see Secretary C. D. White of Utica take the place, consolidating the offices of Prosident and Secretary. Buffalo and the Canadian clubs favor this idea. Some Syracuse man may, however, loom up as a candidate for President. It is generally expected that Betroit and Toledo will occupy the places now filled by Albany and Troy. Detroit and Toledo are considered to be good base ball cities, and could support good clubs. Hamilton will stay in the Association, the directors having receiped their treasury with the money realized from sales of players the past season.

The Executive Committee, consisting of York of Albany. McConnell of Toronto, Sullivan of Troy, Dickinson of Syracuse, Dixon of Hamilton, Leonard of licehester, Hobb of London, and Cushman of Buffalo, will meet on Tuesday evening to adoust protested games and consider other matters.

There now seems to be no doubt but that the International Association will be represented the coming season by clubs in these cities: Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo, Torento, Hamilton, London, Detroit, and Toledo.

HAVANA, Nov. 17 .- The Consolidated Gas Company of Havana, whose stock is held about equally here and in New York, has obtained from the Ayuntaimento (City Council) the con-

cession for electric lighting in the principal parks and streets of the city. This is an important event here. Mr. R. A. C. Smith, treasurer of the company referred to, on being shown the above despatch, confirmed the same, and stated that the news had been long expected, but had come in time to admit of the departure resterday for Havana of Mr. A. S. Morris, the company's chief electrician, who will at once proceed to begin the necessary installation.

necessary installation. Concert for the Gothum Art Students. A vocal and instrumental concert in aid of the funds of the Gotham art students will be given at Steinway Asil on Friday avening, Dec. 14, under the di-rection of Mms. Surio Celli. The school of the Gotham art students has been in existence eight years. During the summer months the expenses of the school centime, while there is no known from students. The sencert is given to sid in measure this culture.

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